TRIS SPEAKER'S CHAMPIONS OPEN FOUR-GAME SERIES WITH GRIFFS HERE TODAY

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Babe Ruth, Home Run King of all time, writes for the Two Babe Ruth Sports Pages of The Washington Times and you cannot afford to miss them even for a day.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS ARE Judge Rummy HERE FOR FOUR TUSSLES WITH McBRIDE'S GRIFFS

Now for the dirr-r-rty work! Tris Speaker and his world's cham-pion Cleveland Indians are here for four battles with George McBride's aspiring Griffmen. The home boys, remembering their three victories in four contests in Cleveland a few weeks ago, believe they can repeat that trick at Georgia avenue. If they do they will have gained two whole games on the Indians and will be dangerously close to the New York Yankees for the honer of leading the American I. York Yankees for the honor of leading the American League race. The Griffs had one brief taste of league leadership this season and they would like more of the same.

The Griffs rushed into first place for one day late in April. They were battling the Yankees at the Polo grounds. The Yankees are not especially powerful, according to the Griffs. Neither are the Indians, ac cording to the same authorities.

Manager McBride has four pitchers all groomed for the champions. George Mogridge, Jezebel Tecumseh Zachary, Olaf Erickson and J. Grunt- Washington. 9 10 ing Shaw may be the lads to go New York... 5 1 9 4 4 against the titleholders. The first two St. Louis.... 4 5 6 2 9 are in wonderful form. Erickson does Chicago 2 7 his best work against the Indians. Cleveland. .. 6 2 3 14
Shaw has also looked impressive Detroit...... 12 2 2 10
when facing the Cleveland gang. Boston..... 7 7 1 3 WAMBY IN LINEUP.

Bill Wamby, recovering from the broken wrist which took him out of the lineup early this spring, is back second base for the champions. This Griffs from the opening bell.
Steve O'Neill, though, will not be

seen behind the bat, and this means that the Cleveland pitchers will hardly be as effective as they usually are. No other catcher on the roster can replace the veteran O'Neill. The Indians' star backstop is on the Jured list and is not expected to reinjured list and is not expected to return to the line-up for several weeks

yet. During his absence Chet Thomas, the bloke with the barrel voice, and Leslie Nunamaker, the worst-pegging catcher known to fame, will have to do the heavy work behind the platter. The speed boys on the Washington club should have a lot of fun for the next four days, running wild on the paths. The Griffs now have nine more

games at home before hitting the First come four with the Indians. Then the St. Louis Brownies, always tough potatoes for the Griffs, will appear for five.

WILL MOVE AWAY.

Following the final game with the Browns on June 19, the Griffs will move away. On the next day they will be at Shibe Park, opening a four-day stop with the Mackmen. Then will come four more days at the Polo Grounds, battling Miller Huggins' high-priced Yankees. On June 29 the Mackmen will open

a series here, running until Sunday, July 3. From then on the Griffs will Ty Cobb, the Tigers' mana be on the road until July 26, when the leads the run-scorers with fifty Chicago White Sox appear for their tallies. Cobb also leads in most second series in the Capital. The Tigers made it an even split

here by taking the final game of the occupies home run honors with series, 6 to 3. Thus the Tigers and teen circuit smashes. the Griffs are just where they were Stanley Harris, of Furthermore, as the Indians also came with fourteen stolen bases, and Ur to life for an even break against the Faber, of the White Sox, heads Yankees, all four contending teams huriers with twelve victories merely postponed the scrap for four three defeats for a pitching

Today the Tigers will sink their teeth into the Yankees, Babe Ruth and all, while the Indians will be seeking to scalp George McBride's young men. Much may happen to the eague standings in the next four days. Also it is possible that nothing may happen.

ERROR BRINGS TWO.

The Griffs hopped out in front in the second inning when Miller walked, Shanks singled and Jones, picking up Gharrity's drive, hit Miller on his broad back as he dug for the plate The ball rolled to the stand and both Miller and Shanks tallied. In the next frame Harris walked

with one out, went up on Rice's hit,

reached third as Brower was forcing

sturdy slam to left. And that was the last run of the day for the Griffs. "Hooky" Dauss when hits meant runs. Bobby Veach's drive over the rightfield wall in the fourth accounted for the Tigers' first run. Heilmann's double to center. Blue's sacrifice and over in the sixth. The tying tally came in the seventh, when Bush

Jones' infield out sent the second one tripled to left center and Cobb followed with an infield hit.

THEN COMES THREE Pat Charrity had been complaining

right along, but Courtney continued on the rubber until it was too late. Before he could be yanked out of there three more runs rushed over the pan for the Tigers and the vichad gone flooie for the Griffs. Heilmann opened that eighth with Blue forced him with a hopper to Judge. Bobby Jones smashed a sweet single to right and is came Joe Acosta, with 'Andsome 'Arry beaded for the nice cool show-

Cobb had sent Flagstead in for Bassler, thinking Courtney was to remain in the game, but when he Aposta a righthander, replace Griffithian southpaw, he yanked Flagstead and sent Chick Shorten to the bat. Shorten bounced one to Judge.

none knows. But he made a feint to throw without throwing. Then, when he did let the ball go, Blue it to the plate and the Tigers shead and Acosta in a bad hole. "Hooky" Dauss pummeled a double to center, scoring Jones and Shorten, and the Griffs had lost another game. George McBride's young men looked bad, very bad, yesterday in the field and on the bases. Furthermore, their think tanks were running dry all afternoon. In the old days such dumb work as shown yesterday would have brought stiff fines. ABE MITCHELL WINNER

OF SCOTTISH TOURNAMENT

GLEN EAGLES, Scotland, June 11. Abe Mitchell today won the pro-fessional golf tournament here de-feating Joseph Kirkwood, Australian champion, seven up and six to go in the final round.

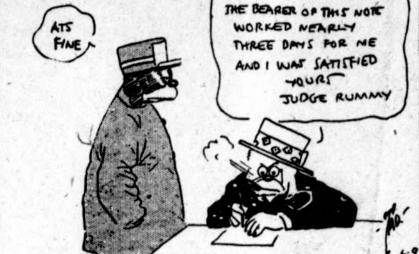
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By TAD BLACKIE O'ROURKE MAKES DAZZLING STOP AND PEG

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Blackie O'Rourke turned loose a bit of fielding in that last game with the Detroit Tigers that no shortstop ever bettered. Jack Barry, when in his prime with the 'Mackmen; Honus Wagner, in the heyday of his career with the Pirates; Joe Tinker, the Cubs' old marvel, and Everett Scott or George Bancroft of today's Red Sox and Giants, might equal Blackie's play, but no one of them could have started that double play in the second inning any better. It saved Courtney's neck for a while, anyway. Better than that, it cheered Blackie's legion of friends in the stand.

With one out, Blue and Jones singled. Courtney plunked Bassler with a pitched ball, filling the bases. Dauss, a fair hitter against southpaws, pounded one between Shanks and O'Rourke. Had it gone clean into the garden, none would have wondered. It was ticketed for a single, scoring Blue. But Blackie O'Rourke is some de-

mon when it comes to covering acres of Georgia avenue turf. He went the scudding pellet and, just how remains yet a mystery, shot the ball tackward toward Harris, starting & iouble play.

GOING AT FULL SPEED.

Blackie had no time to recover after making that stop. He was moving at full speed toward the left-field pavilion, yet he did make a perfect underhand backward peg to Harris right on the dot at second base, beating Bassler to the cushion.

O'Rourke makes his share of er-rors. He is entitled to them, for no man on any ball club ever tried harder to get the hard ones, and dis-cerning followers of the game and the Griffs are beginning to think Rourke well worth keeping in the ineup, even if he doesn't hit for more

Two evidences of slow thinking were shown by the Griffs yester-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITCHING

ROGERS HORNSBY LEADING

Ivan Olson, the Dodgers' veterant

hortstop, has scored 41 runs, giving

Frank Prisch has swiped eleven bases for the Giants and is out in

front among the base thieves.

Jimmy Johnston has slammed out

im top place in this department.

league figures:
Player. Club. G
Twombiy, Chi... 34
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Hornsby, St. L... 44
Patterson, N. Y... 12

CUCKOO-O-O-O!

Totals. 34 10 26116 Totals. 33 8 2612 *Batted for Bassler in eighth. †Batted for Flagstead in eighth. †Batted for Acosta in ninth. †Harris out for interference. †Heilmann out for batting out of turn

Rice were on and Brower slapped one at Lu Blue. Harris was caught between third and home, yet he went back to third, on which Rice was already perched. Rice refused to leave and so was tagged out. Then Harris stepped away from the bag and in the resulting mixup was ruled for interference. That isn't **OLD LEAGUERS WITH .424** major league baseball by a whole

JUDGE TAKES NAS.

Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis Caardinals' crack batsman, continues to whack all opposing flingers and his latest average is a mere .424, giving him undoubted ladership over all rivals in the National League. McHenry, the runner-up i,s hitting for .375, quite some distance behind. It looked as if he had thought for Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis Caardinals' crack batsman, continues a moment of tagging Shorten on the fly and doubling Blue at the plate, but seeing the hopelessness of that, let go to the plate when the op-portunity of getting Blue had fied. No matter if he might have tagged Shorten, the play for Judge at that stage of the game was to bang that ball-back at Gharrity with all the speed he had. The score was tied, 3 to 3. Blue's run put the Tigers ahead. That would have made two out with two on and the pitcher up. The infield could have dropped back and-oh, lots of things might have happened.

Earl Smith, obtained from the Browns in exchange for Frank Ellerbe made his bow in a Washington uniform in the ninth inning. He came up for Jose Acosta and did about as much as Jose would have-bounded merrily

Donie Bush. Because Ty Cobb got mixed up with his batting order, Harry Heilperfectly in the first inning of yesterday's game. It cost the Tigers two runs, by the way, though Cobb took the matter good naturedly. Maybe he knew that eighth inning was com-

It is customary for Veach to bat fourth and Heilmann fifth whenever facing right-handed pitchers. Against southpaws. Heilmann bats fourth and Veach fifth. In some way Cobb's batting order, as communicated to the denizens of the press box with their assembled friends, had Veach fourth and Heilmann fifth, though a southpaw was facing the Tigers.

Seeing Courtney in action, Heilmann reasoned it was his turn after Cobb and he came up and drove a long fly out into the bleachers, scoring Bush ahead of him. It might have been all o. k. but for Zeb Milan, who came on the hot foot out to the plate with a protest to Umpire Evans.

Cobb saw the point of the whole argument. He agreed to leave it to H. G. Salsinger, of the Detroit News, who was in the press box. The latter, being an honest man, informed Ty that Veach had been announced to hit in fourth place and, Heilmann ood out for hitting out of turn. fifth. Evans then called Heilmann

This technical infraction of the rules is seldom seen in this league and caused a perfect buzz among the

WHAT BABE RUTH DID AT BAT.

Season's homers, 17. Total homers, 120.

FIRST INNING-Indians. Yankees, 0. Ragby pitching, bases

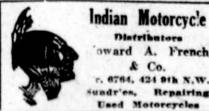
empty, two out, Ruth up. Strike, called; ball, low; ball two, wide; Ruth filled high to second. THIRD INNING-Indians, 1; Yankees, 0. Bagby pitching, bases empty, two out, Ruth up. After two wide balls Bagby grooved one and Ruth set a new major league home run record of 120, passing Cravath's home run record of 119. It was

Ruth's third homer off Jim Bagby, a terrific smash in upper right field stand, knotting the score. FIFTH INNING — Yankees, 1; Indians, 1. Bagby pitching, Mays on intentionally on four straight balls. EIGHTH INNING-Yankees, 6; Indians. 3. Mails pitching, Peckin paugh on first, two out. Ruth singled to left on the first pitch, advancing to second when Pipp walked. TENTH INNING - Yankees, se Indians, 6. Uhle pitching, Roth

walked on four wide ones SUMMARY - At bat, four; runs, (Copyright, 1921, by Al Munro Elias.)

second, one out. Ruth intentionally

Indian Motorcycle



AGATE TO TUNE OF .363 Pat Gharrity's clouting, which has been consistent and timely of

late, has shoved the Griffs' sturdy backstop up to a mark of .363. Gharrity is easily the best batsmen on the Washington team. He has smashed out 54 clean hits in his first 47 games, scoring 32 runs. Joe Judge, with an average of .338, is running along in second place behind Gharrity, while Turkey Brower's .319 gives him third place.

Harry Heilman is on the longest+ batting streak in the majors at the present. Heilman, who leads his league in batting, has gotten one or more hits in each of his last twentyone games to date, and his streak Pitcher. Club.

BIG LEAGUE SCORES

OF THE WEEK

Yesterday's high and low scores

Low-Pittsburgh, New York, 0

High-St, Louis, &

remains unbroken.

During his prolonged siege hitting, Harry punched out thi eight hits in ninety-two bat trials for a percentage of .413. H man is also on an unbroken scoring streak. During his eleven games Harry scored se

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Zach Wheat, of the Robins, concluded his longest hitting streak of the present season by going hitless before Bill Pertica, June 8. During thirteen consecutive games, Zack came through with seventeen hits in fifty-nine tries for a percentage of and even up the count.

Hiked for Sixteen.

ter slamming all sorts of hurling for Orioles won their twenty-second consixteen successive contests, quit June secutive game yesterday afternoon. 8 to Jeff Pfeffer. During his pro- to 4.

Says June Is a Good Month for Marriage, But Any Month Is Al right for Divorce

The sexton starts pealing a few notes off the bell on the top of the church house and you start peeling a few notes off the top of the bank

A marriage license is nothing but a slip of paper giving a girl permission to wash some man's dishes.

It's nothing but a passport to the

get their divorces in time.

This is what they call getting mar- Copyright, 1921, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

The other eleven are popular for high no matter when you get mar-

Of course, everybody doesn't get married in June. A lot of them don't

Some girls are far-sighted-they get married at noon so that they can get their lunch and dinner paid for.

This is June, the one month of the ried at "high noon." But it doesn't year that is popular for marriages. mean anything, because marriage is

figure that the minister can put an attachment on their wages.

Women look at marriage in the Maranville, Pitta right way, but the men just figure Pillingim, Bos... they're getting a cook. And they figure the only way they can keep a

cook is to marry her. If you've got to get married to eat, then there are a lot of bachelors who Southworth, Box are going hungry.

A divorce judge is nothing but a Kelly, N. Bruggy, restaurant cashier who punches the Barber. last dollar off a woman's meal ticket.

If you can live on love, why are Carey. Pitts....
Burns. N. Y....
R. Miller, Phil... there so many lunch rooms? If it is true that you can live on love, then there are a lot of married couples who are starving to death.

It's all right to get married in the summer, but pick out a good restaurant in the winter.

CANOE CLUB ACTS DUFFY LEWIS HAS RELEASE; NO ROOM. AS HOST FOR BIG WITH LOCAL TEAM

George Duffy Lewis has been unington club. He did not don a uniform yesterday, sitting in a box be- off today just above the Aqueduct Skiff, Pitts.... hind the home team's dugout and bridge at the Washington Canoe Club watching the contest. Lewis came here with George Mo-

gridge in exchange for Bobby Roth, now with the Yankees. He failed to show his old-time form and, with in the trial heats and finals of what of Miller and Brower banging the ball, there was no place for him in the regular lineup. The acquisition of Earl Smith meant his end as a member of the Griffs. While Lewis may play some m

baseball, probably in the Pacific Coast League, he is expected to quit the game soon and attend to his business in California. GRACE A. C. WILL ENGAGE

BOLLING FIELD AIRMEN ackle the Bolling Field Aviators on

tomorrow afternoon in the "Hollow" in Georgetown at 3:00 p. m. A battle royal is expected as both teams are going strong at this time and both are evenly matched. Last Sunday the Aviators defeated his long stretch of hitting safely for Grace in a closely contested game ending 4 to 3. The Grace men will therefore enter the fray with the determination to trim the "birdmen"

TWENTY-TWO WINS IN ROW FOR THE ORIOLES

BALTIMORE, Md., June 11 .- The defeating Reading by a score of 9

SWIMMING MEET

ming meet of the season is being run boathouse.

in the trial heats and finals of what Olson, Bkln is expected to be a first-class open Torporcer, S Holke, Bos. Such stars as Jerome Shear, Dis-

Tidal Basin bathing beach competi- Warner, tion last summer, 100-yard South At- Smith, tion last summer, 100-yard Boules, Snotten, Notice, Inntic titleholder; Granville Dickey, Douglas, N. Betts, Phil breast-stroke title holder, and Miss Le Bourveau, Phil Elizabeth Smith, South Atlantic div-Fonseca, Cin. ing champion, are among the entries. The list of events for competition today are as follows:

The Grace A. C. team will again 50 yards back stroke, 50 yards breast stroke, fancy dive. Women-220 yards open, 50 yards open, fancy dive.

PIPP IN SWAT STREAKS Marquard Babe Ruth, of the Yankees, after Neale, scoring 8 runs in 5 consecutive games,

of 7 runs in 5 straight contests.

longed hitting siege Milt banged out thirty-two hits in sixty-nine trials for a batting mark of .464 and scored fourteen runs.

The Orioles smashed out eighteen the ran afoul Sam Jones, who busted the hitting streak after 9 games, Stephenson poling 16 hits in 44 attempts.

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Brown, N. Y.... Stengel, Phil.... Wrightstone, Phil Whitted, Pitts... Parkinson, Phil. Hollocher, Chi.

Daly, Chi.

More than 300 entries, which include zinn, Flack, Chi... Several South Atlantic champions, are Meadors. P. Olsen, Bkin

trict all-around champion, won in the

Men-50 yards novice, 50 yards Neis, Blopen, 440 yards open, 880 yards open, Myers,

BROWNS STOP RUTH AND

was stopped June 5 by the Browns. The following day the same club halt-ed Wallie Pipp, after a scoring stretch Gowdy, Bos. Larry Gardner, of the Indians, after hitting eight games in a row, quit Hubbell, Phil

nock. During his street.

Larry clouted 14 safe ones in 33 tries, Glasner, Pit York, Chi.

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Tadians, Haines, St. Riggs Stephenson, of the Indians, had slayed all sorts of hurling when

seventy-three hits, the highest total following are the latest National

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Adams, Pitta 10	20	1	2	0	0
Smith, Phil13	20	0		0	0
Eavrs. Bos 10	11	0	1	0	
Williams, Cin10	7	0	0	0	
Sherdel, Cin11	9	0	0	0	
Cadore, Bkin13	19	0		0	

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ě	Chicago .	. 43	1530	203	453	77	12	9	15	. 2
•	Pittergh.	46	1624	246	479	79	38	10	44	.2
7	Boston	.45	1598	216	470	58	27	12	30	.1
:	New York	.48	1578	265	457	70	36	25	36	.1
:	Phila	45	1562	193	452	68	9	32	18	.2
:	Cincin'ati	49	1642	165	430	65	29	9	24	.2
0	Brooklyn.	50	1699	213	443	70	27	22	26	.1
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Foney. George got fourteen hits in twenty-eight tries. STANDINGS

George Whitted, of the Pirates, af-

ter hitting for an even 500 in seven

games was stopped June 3 by Fred

AMER	ICAN.			
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TODAY'S GAMES. Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. MATIONAL

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St. Louis... 24 22 527 Cincinnati.
Boston... 24 23 511 Phila... TESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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one; hits, two

Too Much Pertica.